## HOTELS IN EUROPE.

Names Which Are a Source of Amusement to Travelers.

[Detroit Free Press.] The names of hotels in Europe are a source of amusement and novelty to travelers. The smaller and more old-fashioned have sometimes very old names. They are bave sometimes very old names. They are not all given to vaunting. The hosteley of the Golden Lion, at Paris, is famed for its restaurant. Belogna has the Hotel Pelligrino, or Pilgrim hous. It advertises as a feature that Lord Byron once sojourned there and received a visit from the poet Rogers. The room that Byron occupied is shown to visitors. Botzen, in Germany, has the Kaiser's crown; Hombourg the Hotel of the Four Saason. Liusanne, Switzerland, has the Hotel Gibbon, in compliment to the great historian, who in compliment to the great historian, who long resided in that country. Ling, on the Danube has the Hotel of the Red Crab. The archibas Charles is in the same city. The stranger may, if he chose, take his made at tables set upon the wearf and entered to the country. joy to its fullest extent the view of the river and its odd-looking craft. There is no extra charge for this, but if he ask to be allowed to wash before sitting down, a fee is exacted for the use of the wash-stan I an I

Glendower, that flery Welsh chieftain who "could call spirit; from the varty deep," it commemorated in a hotel at London. The Silver hotel at Stuttgart is famous for its table d'hote, the cui inc being remarkable. The remark of guests often is "good as gold and the lander only present to Silver." The Hotel of the Universe is at Tours. Hardly a place in Great Britain Holand or Belgium lick, a royal hotel. France is complications for its grand hotels of various and such as a such as the such a of various appellations such as the Grand Hotel of Peace, Grand Hotel of Ambassadors, of the Lauvre, of the Baths, etc. Both Basic and Cologne have the Hotel of the Tores Kings and that charming capital, Stuttgart, has also the Hotel of the King of Rome. Switz riand has many national ho-tels; the cities on the Rhine have nearly all a Hotel Holland, or Hotel of the Low Countries. This probably is due to the circumstance that an important portion of the travel upon the Rhine is from the Nether-

The Hotel Bayaria is common on the Rhine and in the Netherland. At Osteni is the Hotel of the Catholic Circle and the Hotel of the Heart of Eugland. Coblems has the Hotel of the Holy Ghost, a very good hotel, too. At Mayence is the Hotel of Wisa Counsel. It is a secont or even third-class house. The English, French and Belgian hotels usually boast of their "lift." A "lift" is an elevator, and those mostly employed in the hotels are of the slowest, most aggra-vating kind. German and Austrian hotel keepers, mindful of English patronage, are partial to the name Victoria. The Hotel d' Europe is common; the Hotel d' Russia frequent; the Hotel of India is a boast of The

Hague.
The Hotel of the North at Cologna has an "English church" attachel. As a hotel feature this transcents billiard table, telephones, "bloking offices," "lift," fountains, covered walks, flower garlens or courts, which are also made much of in European tains the historical salon where the treaty of peace between France and Germany was signed in 1871.

# The Class He Complained of

[Detroit Free Fress.] "No, it isn't the tramp: I complain of," sail a Wayne county farmer, as he called for ginger ale the other day. "I can drive a tramp off by simply bringing out my shotgun, but with the other class it's different."
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"Why, these busted theatrical people who are hoofing it back to Detroit. They come along at all hours of the day and night, and in all sorts of shapes. When a chap turns into your gats and announces that he is Damon, and that Pythias is in a fence-corner half a mile back, too far gone to foot it another red, and he backs this up by quoting Shakespears and giving you the r ute of his company for four weeks, why, you've got to do something,"
"Of course,"

"Romeo came along the other night and roused ma up, and I went down to fini Juliet on the grass under a pear tree, rest-Ing after a walk of twenty-two miles. They had to have something to slay their stomacls and put new life into 'em, and I thought they'd eat me out of house and home. I've had leading men, leading isdie, villains, lovers, chambermaids and property men walk in on mesingly and by droves, and I wish the season was over Curus how they all tell the same story."
"What is it?"

"Why, they had the boss play and the keenest manager. Everything was calculated right down to a cent, company was the best on the roat, and there couldn't be no such thing a failure. But there was, The treasurer skipped with the fundsweather too hot-too many roller rinks-alius some gool reason for buting up. Por critter! Whenever I am wote up at Por crittor: Windsys out: 'Ms noble lord, a stranger bez: a glas: of buttermil's of thee.' I git into my clothes and go down, feeling a of all the cill meat in the house likewise belonge I to him.

# From Italy to Africa-

It has been observed of late by those who do not, with the beau monde, forsake the atreets of New Orleans in the summer, that the barrel organ is passing from Italy to Africa. The hand which turn the magical crank and the face which responds in smiles to the jingle of the nickel have dark-ned from the sun kiss to the sun stamp. The European has asserted himself and become a proprietor. He has reaped the harvest of American small coin and turned over his "back-o'-town" routs to a colored agent. He The COMMERCIAL BANKING CO., has retained the fee simple to his instru-ment, and with his accumulations invested in more, and now from the ease and com fort of a fruit-stand on some ob cure but melon-eating streat in the Latin quarter he sen is forth his darker publicans to levy tribute upon the youth, and maidens of the banquet ball-rooms along the basins or the

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